

Club Day has been  
postponed until  
April 14

# LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE

Book sale  
at the Library  
today and tomorrow!

## Tuition booed in April march

By FAY BROOKINGS  
Staff Writer

"NO WAY—WE WON'T PAY!" chanted hundreds of students participating in the anti-tuition rally held at Los Angeles Southwest College (LASC) April 1.

The rally, sponsored by LASC's chapter of Californians Acting for Sound Education (CASE), was organized by campus representative Jean Lampkin and CASE founder Frank Cardenas from East Los Angeles College (ELAC). Lampkin is also LASC's commissioner of community relations for the Associated Student Body (ASB).

Cardenas and a handful of other students from ELAC and nearby Rio Hondo College formed CASE late in 1982 to stop the proposed implementation of a \$100 per year tuition tax for community college students.

Cardenas welcomed LASC to the CASE coalition and invited students to participate in twin rallies planned

in Sacramento and Los Angeles on April 12.

The Los Angeles rally is scheduled to begin at Los Angeles City Hall and will proceed with a march to the State Building.

Petitions and letters will be

delivered to the governor's offices, with copies of the letters to be sent to leaders of both legislative houses and to all key committee chairmen, according to Cardenas.

Master of ceremonies Anthony Johnson, president of LASC's ASB,

led the theme cheer throughout the meeting.

The energetic LASC Jazz Band, directed by student Louis Thomas, provided lively entertainment.

Fourteen speakers spoke out against community college tuition.

Eight campuses were represented: LASC, ELAC, Los Angeles Pierce, Los Angeles Trade-Technical, Glendale, Compton, Citrus, and Santa Monica.

Senator Alan Robbins' field representative Laraine Elpern read a

message from Robbins asking students to back Robbins' bill for cigarette tax legislation (SB 161).

"It is better to discourage smoking than to discourage education," said Elpern.

Lisa Benson, representing Glendale College, said, "The quarter of a cent cigarette tax will pay for all the monies expected from tuition...if it (SB 161) is passed we will not be charged tuition."

Sharon Fox, representing her husband Steven Solomon Fox, student member of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, read a message from him promising his complete support of the anti-tuition movement.

Dr. Walter McIntosh, president of LASC, added a hopeful note to the protest, saying, "This is the first time I have seen a large group of minority students get together and decide to fight before it is too late."

McIntosh urged students to continue to fight tuition. He said, "I was living in New York when they had free schools. Now they're paying \$900 a year tuition. There are not too many minority students—just the rich kids—in the community colleges now."

## Rally planned

By ROBERT NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

Nearly 5,000 people are expected at an anti-tuition rally April 12 on the front lawn of Los Angeles City Hall.

The demonstration, which will feature guest speakers, is a protest against tuition or increased fees for colleges and universities, said Jerilyn Stapleton, commissioner of women's concerns at Valley.

She said the day is unique in that elections for four of the seven community college Board of Trustees seats will be held the same day, and "the influence of the board is significant in the way Sacramento votes on tuition."

"This is a state-wide demonstration," said Stapleton, who has done active lobbying in Sacramento for tuition-free schooling. She added that there will be a big demonstration at the state capital building, in addition to various protests throughout the state.

Doug Twait, southern organizer for the Students for Economic Democracy, said, "Along with one representative from each of the schools of higher learning expected to speak, Eric Mann, a General Motors union official; Rudy Acuna, a Cal State Northridge professor; and Larry Frank, a job with peace coalition officer, are scheduled to talk."

Stapleton said there will be a bus leaving the Fulton Avenue main entrance at 10 a.m. for the downtown rally. The bus will return from City Hall at 2:30 p.m. There will be a sign-up sheet in CCI02 for students interested.

## Board sets tough rules

By JOSEPH KEHOE  
City Editor

A motion to update and clarify student discipline procedures at the Los Angeles Community College District was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees at yesterday's public meeting.

The new rule outlines the steps to be followed by the administration in case a student violates student conduct standards.

Although he approved of the rule as a whole, Trustee Harold Garvin expressed concern over a section dealing with permanent student expulsion, which reads, "There shall be no right of reconsideration of a permanent expulsion at any time."

"If I were a student who had been expelled, and I read that statement, I would feel that I had no chance of getting back into the system," Garvin stated.

However, district lawyers assured Garvin that although an expelled student would not have a right to reconsideration, the board can

(please see District, page 3)



**WE WON'T PAY**—yelled students as they gathered together to protest in the anti-tuition rally held at Los Angeles Southwest College (LASC). A total of fourteen speakers spoke out against community

college tuition. The rally was sponsored by (LASC) chapter of Californians Acting for Sound Education.

## Valley ceremonies celebrated, ramp dedication, Vietnam tapes donated

By CAROLINE MIRANDA  
Staff Writer

Two separate presentations made to Valley College yesterday will bolster both student awareness of the Vietnam War and make access to classes easier for handicapped students.

Monroe Richman, member of the Board of Trustees, was on hand during this dedication and offered to help in promoting community awareness. "I am very concerned about the problems of the veterans. I want the community to be aware of what Valley College has to offer in regards to the Learning Center tapes."

Associate Professor Lou Albert officially presented 27 cassette tapes titled, "Vietnam Reconsidered" to the Learning Resource Center. The tapes are recordings of a conference sponsored by USC last February. They include an analysis of the war by politicians, journalists, educators, and veterans.

## Board candidates to speak, debate

By WENDY TABER  
Editor-in-Chief

Candidates running in the election for the four seats on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees will speak, debate, and answer questions in a "candidates forum" which will be held today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Of the 21 candidates running, 13 and 1 representative are scheduled to attend and participate in the forum.

"It's important for people to have an opportunity to get to know individuals are making decisions that affect their education," said Jerilyn Stapleton, commissioner of women's concerns and co-organizer of the forum. "A program such as this offers awareness and enlightens students. It gives them a chance to ask questions and hopefully to go to the polls and vote."

Each candidate, according to Stapleton, will give an opening statement that will last two minutes. A question and answer period will follow in which members of the audience will be able to ask the candidates questions. A one minute summary by all of the candidates will conclude the forum.

Prof. Albert, a Vietnam veteran who attended the conference, purchased the tapes and bestowed them to Valley in conjunction with the Veteran's Affairs Office on campus. A booklet accompanies the recordings.

Bob Martin, a supervisor at the center said, "We are also attempting to acquire 12 hours of video tapes on Vietnam, called 'The 10,000 Day War.' I'm going directly to the producer for them."

The tapes are already in the center catalog. They are now available to students.

Thanks to the Panorama City Rotary Club, bungalow 70-71 has an access ramp for students in wheelchairs. About 30 people attended the ramp dedication ceremony, which was officiated by George T. Kopoulos, administrator of community resources at Valley.

Valley found itself caught in a squeeze between Federal regulations mandating access to classes by

handicapped students, and state regulations preventing use of state funds to build ramps on "temporary" buildings (bungalows). The Panorama City Rotary Club came to the rescue by giving Valley the necessary funds to buy materials for the ramps.

Dr. Mary E. Lee, president of

Valley, spoke at the ceremony. "We talk about opportunity and access to the community colleges, but you have to be able to get into the classrooms before you can learn," she said. "At Valley, we cannot replace legs, but we can provide ramps," she added.



**CHRIS VOELKER/Valley Star**  
**MAKING LIFE EASIER FOR THE HANDICAPPED**—were (left to right) Mary E. Lee, president of Valley College; Herman Romero, president of the Rotary Club; and Monroe Richman, member of the Board of Trustees, who were on hand yesterday for the dedication of a new access ramp for the handicapped.

## LAVC to participate in Holocaust Day

By WENDY TABER  
Editor-in-Chief  
and  
SIMON-JACQUES IFFERMAN  
Associate News Editor

"We should be careful not to fall into the trap like the German nation did," warned Sig Halbreich, a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp who will be the featured speaker

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall as part of the Holocaust Commemoration Day.

Halbreich, once a Polish tennis champion and officer in a Polish army who experienced the full horror of the holocaust, will describe his own experiences from five years in Nazi death camps. He will reflect

(please see Holocaust, page 3)

## Slate's full for Board

By JOSEPH KEHOE  
City Editor

With an unprecedented financial crisis, the possible implementation of tuition, and even the feasibility of laser beam weapons as issues, this year's Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees elections might have been expected to attract considerable voter interest.

But with the April 12 primaries now less than a week away, the 21 candidates scrambling for the four board seats, despite their diverse political views, apparently have failed to capture the public imagination.

The city clerk is projecting no more than a 25 percent turnout for next Tuesday's election.

Since a low voter turnout generally favors incumbents, Trustees Munroe F. Richman, Harold W. Garvin, Marguerite J. Archie, and Rick Tuttle are all expected to retain their seats on the seven member board.

In an example of the old adage about politics making for strange bedfellows, the four incumbents have pooled their resources and are running as a slate, even though Richman, a moderate conservative, rarely sees eye to eye with his liberal counterparts.

The American Federation of Teachers College Guild has endorsed the ticket although it had refused to support Richman in three previous elections.

The Encino doctor has been a board member for 12 years.

Richman's toughest competition is expected to come from Michael L. Gotz, an administrator at West Coast University, who is endorsed by County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, and from Steve S. Fox, the district's student trustee, who hopes for a strong student showing at the polls.

However, the tightest race involves Garvin and J. William Orozco, a former trustee whom Garvin upset four years ago.

In the other two races, Archie and Tuttle face only token opposition.

None of the major candidates has come out in favor of imposing tuition to solve the district's \$28 million woes—to do so would probably be political suicide.

Diametrically opposed to this mainstream group are the followers of Lyndon H. LaRouch Jr., who comprise the so-called "lunatic fringe" element in the campaign.

Running on a platform that warns against the evils of British rock'n'roll, Jewish "lobbies," and Swiss bankers, these four candidates propose an outer space-based laser beam weapons system as a cure for all the world's ills.

(please see Trustee, page 3)



STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

# Educational triad

The March 17 *Valley Star* reported that several Los Angeles Community College District trustees had expressed concern that the district's college transfer function might take precedence over its remedial and vocational education programs.

We agree with trustee Wallace Albertson that such a development would smack of "elitism." Worse, it would leave both student and taxpayer ill-served.

The controversy was sparked by the district's Transfer Commission report, which among other things, recommended that the district re-emphasize general education courses, which are transferable to four-year institutions.

If, as some trustees seem to fear, such a policy should result in fewer remedial and vocational courses, there would be an illusion of economy and efficiency, since it costs much less to fund a general education class, which requires 30 students and a teacher, than it does to run a vocational class, with its expensive lab equipment and its typically small number of students.

On paper, the general ed student yields much better results, since those who transfer to a four-year school may be tracked. The district then has a record of achievement: the number of students who eventually graduate.

The vocational student is usually not

trackable and thus leaves no proof of educational goals accomplished.

But the vocational student is sometimes better served by his courses and is often a better buy for the taxpayer.

A secretarial student, for example, may brush up on skills for a semester or two and quickly find work, dropping out as a result. On the record, such a student appears to have failed. In fact, the student has accomplished his or her goal.

The general ed student, on the other hand, may find there is less demand on the job market for the knowledge gained in college transfer classes, and only two or three percent of LAVC's students transfer to four-year institutions.

Remedial education is, like vocational education, a worthwhile investment. It serves to lift a segment of the student population into the ranks of the transfer student, thus creating more college graduates with higher salaries.

The transfer function is an important one. California community college transfer students do constitute two-thirds of California State University graduating classes. Nevertheless, it should not be beefed up at the expense of either remedial or vocational programs.

All three functions are important to California's future. Each deserves equal priority.

# Dues and don't's

In hopes of increasing membership, the Associated Student Body Executive Council is discussing implementing a mandatory ASB fee, which all students would have to pay when registering, promising that if students don't want to remain members they can receive a full refund once the semester has begun.

Jeff Kaplan, commissioner of social activities, suggested the idea to the council and student senate hoping to generate new funds for the sagging ASB budget. Stating that "students probably won't want to hassle with getting their money back," Kaplan believes the ASB membership will be greatly enlarged.

Although it is true that ASB is in grave financial trouble since last year the district took away their main revenue (parking lot fees), a technique such as this is not ethical. A method to enhance membership and funds by forcing students into paying a fee and hoping that they will forget or not "hassle" with get-

ting a refund is stepping over the ambiguous lines of government power by preying on its people's ignorance.

Kaplan says that Harbor College, another college in the Los Angeles Community College District, had an increase in ASB membership when their executive council implemented this plan. However, just because one college decided to use this unjust technique that traps students into becoming members of their organization, Valley's council should not blindly follow in their footsteps.

This semester only approximately 2,000 out of 26,000 students at Valley chose to join ASB. Perhaps rather than looking outward at ways to enhance membership, the council should look inward and try to interest students in becoming members. ASB should be able to stand on its own merits, as any club or organization, and not resort to a scheme just because they have the power to do so.

# French lessons

"These intellectuals, the bourgeois anarchists, always have a reason for doing nothing. Always doing nothing, motionless, elbows against the body, and wearing gloves . . ."

—Jean-Paul Sartre

By SIMON-JACQUES IFFERGAN  
Associate News Editor

Growing up in French territory, I was not immune to the world's chaos, disruptions, disputes, and strikes.

In 1972, the teachers of my alma mater, l'Alliance Francaise, went on strike for 10 weeks. The funny thing was they never picketed or tried to prevent anyone from entering the school—truly striking. Every day a number of different teachers would show up for one or two hours depending on their mood.

It was interesting walking to school every day for 30 minutes not knowing if I had wasted energy and time. But it was exhilarating for a 12 year old to discover he would not have to spend 8 hours a day in the institution.

Most of the students loved every minute of the strike. To them it was a great game. As a matter of fact, they started a daily pool on the number of teachers showing up, and their names. I managed to win it a couple times.

Maybe it was "French intuition," or maybe I excelled

in numbers. Nonetheless, I only had to spend an average of six hours a week instead of the usual burdening 40 sessions of learning.

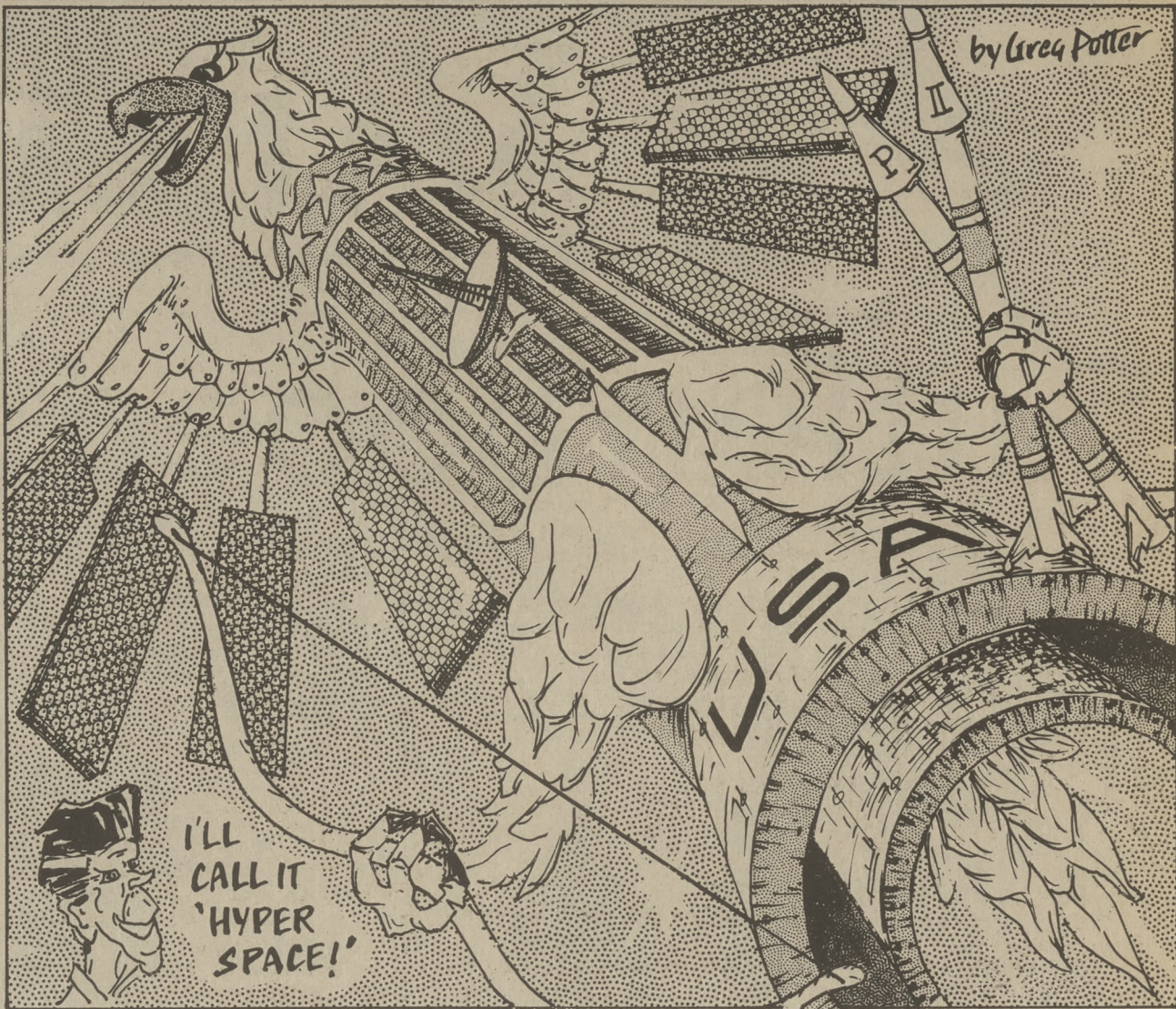
Oh, I did learn . . . about hatred, "hot air," adult studies, hypocrisy.

One thing we practiced daily was "Russian Roulette" French style, or, as we called it, French Roulette. It is attending class not knowing which teacher would bore you to death, since it was evident his mind was not on teaching, and it was a token appearance on his part.

I learned that game with great pain. In '72, my hours were spent familiarizing myself with pinball, football, pool, and practicing the art that is brought forth in children in France and improves with age like fine wine—love.

However, to me the most memorable part of the strike was Corinne on Tuesday afternoons in Parc Lyaute. She was gifted. I hope she will come to Valley just in case we have a teachers' strike.

But that is "Wishful thinking"—or is it?



## Street Life

# Picking up the pieces

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Managing Editor

Driving down Sunset Boulevard any night of the week is like looking through the window of a butcher shop. The raw flesh is blatantly displayed, sometimes in fancy packaging, often with high price tags. But this is no longer top sirloin. It's hamburger, cheapened by the grind of prostitution.

It is not a pretty sight. These "ladies of the evening" are not attractive. They don't even appear to try to be attractive.

They are packaged for the fast food crowd. There is nothing to savor and nothing savory about this business.

But can they be saved?

Sometimes the individuals can be rescued, but the future holds a different fate for the world's oldest profession. In the years to come, the status of the pros will continue to be much the same as it is now.

As a result of women's liberation, the coming years may see a rise in male prostitution, as women seek the same satisfaction that their male counterparts have

sought in the past.

Open participation by homosexual and bisexual prostitutes could also become prevalent.

Sexual liberation may also cause males to become even more inclined to seek out the flesh peddlers.

As a man becomes more aware of the needs of his sexual partner, he may turn to the less demanding professional. Since it is a business for the prostitute, why should she be concerned with her own pleasure?

Without the fear of possibly disappointing his partner (whom he will probably never meet again), a man might express his sexuality more freely.

Efforts to suppress prostitution have been ineffectual because economic necessity has kept these women on the street, and the fulfillment of a basic need has kept the customers coming back.

Prostitution is as much a reflection of our society as it is a product of the socio-economic ethic that feeds it. Many members of our society are just as eager to grab pleasure with little or no regard to the consequences.

Because of this hedonistic bent, the oldest profession will continue to age.



## Letters to the Editor

### Remedial education

Editor:

In the discussion which followed the presentation of the Transfer Commission's report, Trustee Albertson voiced concern about the implication that we could not expand our remedial function while, at the same time, maintaining and/or improving our transfer program. The Transfer Commission foresees the possibility that choices may have to be made, if resources remain scarce, and if, as the commission recommends, we institute a program of assessment and placement to increase the probability of success in transfer level courses.

In my comments to the board, I noted that although the proportion of students who transfer may

appear small compared to the size of our total student body, that community college transfers make up 60 percent to two-thirds of the CSU graduating class (not CSU system).

Our transfer rate is far from dismal. In fact, we are serving this function very well as evidenced by a recent state-wide poll in which California citizens rated the performance of various aspects of our mission, and also by empirical evidence from a recently completed three-year study of community college students by Pierce researcher M. S. Sheldon. Our transfer function, however, is in danger as four-year colleges compete with us for academically able high school graduates, and shrinking resources make it harder and harder to serve all of our traditional missions and

students. The "Report of the Transfer Commission," available in the college library, recommends a number of specific steps which will help ensure that we maintain the high quality of our transfer program and which may help increase the number of students who eventually transfer.

Pat Blakeslee,  
President District Faculty Senate

## VALLEY STAR

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## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.



## News Notes

## Book Appeal

Valley College Library will hold a book sale on Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, with proceeds going into the depleted book budget. Every hardcover book will be sold for 25 cents, and every paperback for 10 cents.

Faculty and students, says Librarian Barbara Toohey, can help by donating books suitable for sale.

## Reminder

The order to purchase (not rent) your cap, gown, and hood for Commencement must be in the Bookstore by April 15, according to Dr. Pauline Merry.

## CPR Class

There will be a class in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) on Friday, April 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Engineering 100, announces Frank Sinshimer, professor of respiratory therapy, who suggests that those interested in this class should reserve with Mary DeGennaro at Ext. 271.

If there are more than 35 interested, another class will be held on April 15 at the same time and place.

## Cheer, Song, Yell Leaders Wanted

Practices and tryouts for cheer, song, and yell leaders are going to be held this month. Students interested should contact the woman's gym.

## Roller Skating

Valley College Nite at Starlite Roller Rink will be on April 11 from 7 to 11 p.m.

## Bisocial Students

On April 19, a Sexuality Myth-Information Workshop will be held in CC207 at 11 a.m.

The workshop will be sponsored by the newly formed club called the "Bisocial Students Of Valley College."

The public is invited to attend.

## Valley professor to speak on Germany's past, present

By SUSAN TOROK  
Staff Writer

Fifty years after the formation of the Nazi era, Germany is still synonymous with Nazism. Throughout all the fascist regimes in history, not one has had such a lasting and universal impact as the German holocaust--infamous slaughter of the Jews.

Now, fifty years later, spectators will have the opportunity to attend a symposium titled, "Germany: Fifty Years after the Rise of Hitler," to be held at Cal State Northridge on Friday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Prof. Kraus has the background and knowledge of Nazism to speak as an authority. He was the subject of fascist prejudice and social restraint during the years of Hitler's dictatorship.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, his Jewish father left the family when he was young. Kraus was labeled a "half Jew."

Being affected by the 1936 Nuremberg racial laws, he could not

be drafted, was expelled from school, forbidden to marry and had to enter a forced labor camp reserved for half Jews. While in prison he worked heavy construction for eighty hours a week, hollowing out the side of a mountain for V-2 rockets. The project was never finished.

Kraus described fascism as "witches brew," and believes it exists everywhere. Why witches brew? "All you need is a few dashes of circumstances; hurt national pride, a deprived economy, and unemployment. Alone these circumstances can be handled, but when brought together, they can be devastating, as we have seen."

Prof. Kraus doesn't believe that history repeats itself. "You can go by the past, but you have to look to the future. Each world event has been brought about by varied circumstances. The outcome may be similar, but the situations are isolated."

What is Germany today? According to Kraus, "It's a well-

functioned democracy, even in the judgement of its neighbors. Germany is totally recovered economically and in better shape than ever before in history. The rights of the individual are well protected."

Professor Kraus believes there are a few scars left behind from the Hitler era. "It's not possible for a German to forget where he comes from. It's not fair, but that's how it is." Any student interested in attending the symposium should call 885-3467.

## Valley Star wins 43rd all-American

By STACY JOHNSON  
News Editor

The Valley Star, Los Angeles Valley College's Newspaper, has won its 43 All American Award for Fall '83. According to Judge Les Dunserth, "The Valley Star shows editors' concern for their readers and a conscious desire to tell them what they need to know."

This award, given by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press, represents responsible and high quality student publications.

The criteria involved in this award consist of 5 marks or distinction credits: coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content design and photography, art and graphics.

In order to receive this award the paper must meet or obtain four of the five marks. Points are included in this procedure but they are added to the marks or distinction credits.

"The feature and opinion pages of the Star added humor, entertainment, and color to the page," said Dunserth. He added, "good range in the Star's editorials was a nice effort to bring your readers into the outside world and make them

Associated Student Body Comedy-Variety Talent Contest, which is to be held at Monarch Hall on Thursday, May 19. Any student who would like to perform is encouraged to do so. There are two categories of competition.

Category A is Club-Department Presentation. Category B is General Students. Forms must be submitted by Thursday, May 5 at 3 pm to Kaplan at ASB Office. In C.C. 102 or to Student Affairs at C.C. 100. Rehearsals begin May 9 in Monarch

## Swafford argues for SB161 before state senate meeting

By CAROLINE MIRANDA  
Staff Writer

Associated Student Body President Derek Swafford argued before the Senate Finance Committee in Sacramento last week for passage of SB 161, the proposal to add a five-cent tax to cigarettes, with partial revenues to fund community colleges.

Swafford told the 15-member committee, about half of whom are community college graduates, his own personal experience and the opportunity that going to a tuition-free community college meant to him. The ability to go to a community college "turned my life around," said Swafford.

The Finance Committee is expected to vote on the bill within the next two weeks. Swafford believes the chances of it being passed are very good.

State Sen. Alan Robbins, the author of the bill, is trying to reinstate a provision in the bill that would expressly provide for the funds raised by the tax increase to

Hall from 5 pm to 8 pm.

For the student interested in roller skating, Monday, April 11 will be Valley College Nite at Starlite Skating Center on Lankershim Blvd. from 7 pm to 11 pm. Additional information can be found on posters throughout the campus.

The March of Dimes was represented by speaker Mary Clark, who was at the meeting to inform the clubs of the Walk America 32 Kilometer walk, to be held on April 24, beginning and ending at Grant

High School. The purpose of the walk is to obtain funds for research in the field of birth defect prevention.

"The March of Dimes," said Clark, "was originally started by Franklin D. Roosevelt for research in connection with polio. Now that the cure for polio has been found, the research has been transferred to birth defects."

Club Day was postponed until Thursday, April 7, weather permitting.

fund community colleges, rather than to go into the state's general fund. If that provision is not put back in the bill, Robbins and Swafford will withdraw their support of it.

Although Swafford is unable to return to Sacramento when the vote on the bill comes up, he is sending written requests to the senators on the Finance Committee, urging their support.

If the Finance Committee passes the bill, it will be debated on the Senate and Assembly floors.

"The fight is just beginning," said Swafford. "Once we get it through the Finance Committee, then we can get it on the floor and do battle."

California is the only state to

## AFT reports no progress made in talks

By JOSEPH KEHOE  
City Editor

There has been virtually no progress in recent collective bargaining sessions between the Los Angeles Community College District and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild negotiating units, Phil Clarke, Valley College representative on the AFT bargaining unit, said yesterday.

The only recent breakthrough has come in the area of one minor leave policy, Clarke said.

The two sides have been meeting twice a week.

The guild also announced that it took Douglas Thompson, State Conciliation and Mediation Service mediator, less than an hour to decide that mediation on the 1982-83 contract re-opener would serve "no purpose."

The district and the guild are deadlocked on the question of salaries with the administration offering a zero percent increase while the union is asking for a \$7.35 pay hike.

The state mediator will now begin fact-finding procedures. His conclusions, however, will only be of an advisory nature.

## Swafford reports on anti-tuition conference

By WENDY TABER  
Editor-in-Chief

In an effort to keep California community colleges tuition-free, several bills that will raise funds for the colleges are being introduced in Sacramento, reported Associated Student Body President Derek Swafford at Tuesday's ASB meeting.

Swafford, along with three other members on the executive council, recently attended an anti-tuition conference in Sacramento.

"Harold Gray (Legislative director and independent consultant to the state chancellor) feels that tuition will happen by the end of the year," said Swafford. "So the bottom line is taxes."

One of the more popular bills that is being presented and which Swafford is "behind 100 percent" is SB 161, a bill that if passed would add a

5 cent tax to cigarettes. Other bills that are being discussed are AB 851, which is asking that the state allocate the same amount of money to California community colleges as it did in 1982-83, and AB 1029, which states that any student who has over 70 units or an income of over \$80,000 pay a \$12 unit fee.

"California used to be number one in the country for giving money to higher education," said Swafford. "We are now number 49 because of proposition 13."

Also discussed in the meeting was the student trustee and ASB officers election, which is scheduled for May 17-18. Any students interested in running for the student trustee position which is a non-voting member of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, or a position on Valley's council should contact the ASB offices, CC102.

## Holocaust . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on his survival in the camps and explain why some people survived and others didn't.

Cindy Sklar, commissioner of Jewish Studies, sponsor of this event with the Associated Student Body and Hillel of LAVC, indicated that the idea behind this is "to let people be aware of the holocaust and that Jews and non-Jews have been in concentration camps."

Also featured on this day at 9:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall will be a multi-media presentation, "Education for Auschwitz," which traces, through the study of a Nazi school primer, how the Nazis taught children to hate Jews.

This film, which is shown at Valley every semester, contains comments by Valley Professors Adrienne Zahler and Ed Kunzer (now deceased).

Kunzer translates the primer (tells what the Nazis were teaching) and Zahler gives a counterpoint on another screen of what the Nazis were doing.

"We want to show how people's

minds can be twisted into patterns of hatred," explained Rabbi Jerold Goldstein of Hillel House at LAVC. "We want to alert them in the way that propaganda is passed on to children."

Holocaust day, according to Rabbi Goldstein, is a world-wide commemoration that takes place each year on April 10. However, this program will be held on April 12.

"The program emphasizes how people are socialized to murder other people," said Rabbi Goldstein.

## Trustee . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ironically, the recent emphasis placed by President Reagan on such a system may have increased the legitimacy of the LaRouche slate.

In order to win election to the four year office, candidates need a simple majority of all votes cast. If no majority is achieved, a run-off will be held on June 7.

The public is invited to hear some of the hopefuls speak at an open forum today at 11 am in Monarch Hall.

## THE CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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JEFF FIELDS/Valley Star  
THUNDER AND RAIN—Reed Desrosiers conducts the Keene State Guitar Orchestra in their Valley performance March 24.

# Guitar group 'unique' 'Star' Oscar derby

By JIM CROGAN  
Staff Writer

Unique. It's a word that's really overused especially when we're reviewing a performance or evaluating an artist or a group.

However, when your act is truly one-of-a-kind and quite good the word "unique" certainly applies.

The Keene State College Classical Guitar Orchestra is one such case.

Accepting an invitation by LAVC's Classical Guitar Club the KSC orchestra opened their far-eastern tour with a performance on the night of March 24 here at Valley College.

Founded in 1976 by Reed Desrosiers, their conductor and principal arranger, the New Hampshire group remains the first and only classical guitar orchestra operating in the U.S.

Having achieved national recognition, their reputation for guitar excellence had preceded them. It was a reputation well deserved, as the KSC Orchestra turned in a solid performance, demonstrating the remarkable range and vitality of the classical guitar.

The Orchestra used an assortment of guitars and one flute. In addition to the classical guitars there were two unusual instruments, the octave guitar (set one octave higher than the classical guitar) and the six string bass (set one octave lower).

By skillfully blending this combination of instruments the KSC Orchestra, under the direction of Desrosiers, managed to create a "big" sound, symphonic in quality, while retaining the warmth and intimacy we normally associate with the classical guitar.

## Keene State— "musical teamwork" in classical guitar

Their choice of material created a musical tapestry. It ranged from the avant garde, and the classical baroque, to the delicate intricacies of a Japanese Folksong and a rousing rendition of Scott Joplin's ragtime melody, "The Strenuous Life". They took chances with their material, yet they made it work. Combining music and beat poetry in the selection "Sidi Bou Said" and in the "Four Movements", they even used the guitar for percussion.

Alice Artzt was the guest soloist, and she certainly demonstrated her mastery of the classical guitar.

Her material and her performance were both outstanding and she never overshadowed the orchestra.

It was definitely a case of musical teamwork and a most enjoyable evening of musical entertainment.

## 'Plant': new club

By PHIL AMMANN  
Entertainment Editor

The Valley has one more reason to say that there is more to L.A.'s nightlife than movies and cruising, by adding another contender to the ever increasing battle of the new-wave dance clubs.

The beauty of this new club is that it's a small jump from Valley College and is perfect for the dance-aholic who doesn't want to take that journey to Hollywood or Westwood.

This recent entry is The Plant, located at 12446 Ventura Blvd. between Laurel and Coldwater Canyons. The Plant features the popular combination of new wave dance hits, played by special appearance disc jockeys such as KROQ's John Logic and KXLU's Michelle Meena, and the music of live bands, which appear every Wednesday through Saturday nights.

For drinking and dancing, The Plant is open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and is open till 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday for after-hours entertainment. Everyone over 18 is welcome and there is a full bar (with ID). There is a cover charge, which includes two live-bands shows, of \$4 on Wednesday and Thursday and \$5 on Friday and Saturday. This week features a half price special with student I.D.

## Callboard

### Concert Slated

The Valley College Music Department is sponsoring four different concerts this week.

- 4/7 Dr. Eleanor Hammer, organ  
Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.
- VALLEY OPERA SCENES
- 4/8 Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 4/9 Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 4/10 Kathleen McIntosh, Harpsichord  
Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

As final ballots are being counted by Price-Waterhouse the competition for the Academy Awards for movies of 1982 draws to a close. There have been massive ad campaigns for every award from Best Picture to Best Sound Editing, but that's all history now. The entrants are lining up at the starting gate, anxiously awaiting that moment of triumph as that lucky chosen few films trot into the winner's circle at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on April 11.

By FRANK TREPPA  
Associate Entertainment Editor

## BEST PICTURE . . . "The Verdict"

No other film released had such an emotional impact on me. This drama about a drunken down-and-out lawyer who gets one last shot at a big case combines taut expert direction with exceptional writing and superb performances.

BEST ACTOR . . . Jack Lemmon for "Missing"

This screen veteran has already won an Oscar for "Save the Tiger" and deserved one for his outstanding performance in "The China Syndrome." In "Missing" he played the father of the American student, and again, he is well deserving. His emotionally charged performance really causes you to empathize in the situation.

BEST ACTRESS . . . Sissy Spacek for "Missing"

After just a limited number of films, this actress has garnered a respectable reputation in the business. Already an Oscar winner for "Coal Miner's Daughter" she has proven her talent to the Academy. In "Missing" she played the missing student's wife and is superb playing against Lemmon.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR . . . Louis Gossett Jr. for "An Officer and a Gentleman"

Judging by this nomination he'd better leave space on the mantelpiece for this one. As the crusty drill sergeant, Gossett puts forth a stunningly ferocious performance.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS . . . Teri Garr for "Tootsie"

Garr is one of our most consistently funny movie comediennes. As Dustin Hoffman's sometime girlfriend, she is said to have improvised most of the dialogue in order to "create" a more believable character.

BEST DIRECTOR . . . Wolfgang Petersen for "Das Boot"

I know what you're saying. Wolfgang who? Richard Attenborough or Steven Spielberg are the obvious favorites but "Das Boot" is too good a film to be totally ignored.

## BEST PICTURE

- The Verdict
- Tootsie
- E.T. The Extra Terrestrial
- Missing
- Gandhi

## BEST ACTOR

- Ben Kingsley
- Gandhi
- Peter O'Toole
- My Favorite Year
- Paul Newman
- The Verdict
- Jack Lemmon
- Missing
- Dustin Hoffman
- Tootsie

## BEST ACTRESS

- Meryl Streep
- Sophie's Choice
- Sissy Spacek
- Missing
- Julie Andrews
- Victor/Victoria
- Jessica Lange
- Frances
- Debra Winger
- An Officer and A Gentleman

## BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Charles Durning
- The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
- Louis Gossett Jr.
- An Officer and A Gentleman
- John Lithgow
- The World According to Garp
- James Mason
- The Verdict
- Robert Preston
- Victor/Victoria

## BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Teri Garr
- Tootsie
- Jessica Lange
- Tootsie
- Kim Stanley
- Frances
- Glenn Close
- The World According to Garp
- Leslie Ann Warren
- Victor/Victoria

## BEST DIRECTOR

- Steven Spielberg
- E.T. The Extra Terrestrial
- Wolfgang Petersen
- Das Boot
- Sidney Lumet
- The Verdict
- Richard Attenborough
- Gandhi
- Sidney Pollack
- Tootsie

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Managing Editor

## BEST PICTURE . . . E.T. The Extra Terrestrial

Rarely have two films of such similar philosophical nature been involved in this horse race, but "E.T." and "Gandhi" appear to be neck-and-neck this year. If the Mahatma were in the running himself, he would win hands down, but we're talking about a film, not the man. "Gandhi" is a tribute to a great man and is inspiring because of that man, whereas "E.T." creates both the being and the inspiration. BEST DIRECTOR . . . Steven Spielberg.

Spielberg is a master craftsman. He knows how to mold his audi-

## Robert— "E.T." takes top Oscars.

ence. This has been born out by the fact that over 200 million people have been caught up in his vision. It is that kind of magic that makes movies what they are, and that magic will be mirrored by the votes of the members of the motion picture academy.

BEST ACTOR . . . Ben Kingsley for "Gandhi"

Directors make the movies but actors create the characters.

Ben Kingsley is a talent to be reckoned with. The pity is that it took such a long time for Kingsley and the cinema to get together.

BEST ACTRESS . . . Meryl Streep for "Sophie's Choice"

She's won every major film award so far. The academy is not likely to stop a winning streak.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR . . . Robert Preston for "Victor/Victoria"

The academy likes to honor veteran performers, and Preston's performance was an extremely popular one in the movie community.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS . . . Jessica Lange for "Tootsie"

Although she deserves the award, she's really going to win it because she won't get best actress.

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## The Critical List

### Python's "Meaning" is laughter

"Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" . . . (Condition: GOOD)

Occasionally a movie is released that despite its grotesque subject matter, is excruciatingly funny. Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life" is such a film.

Python fans will be delighted at this new venture because it comes remarkably close in form to their now extinct television show.

"The Meaning of Life" is separated into several vignettes ranging from birth to death, while being narrated by a school of fish inside a tank.

Some of the funniest sketches also happen to be some of the most disgusting. As in all Python films, the subject matter that is parodied encompasses the spectrum. Everything from religion to war is lampooned to the fullest extent.

Like the television show, not all the sketches work but the ones that do simply overshadow the film's weakest moments.

"The Meaning of Life" pulls no punches. It is vulgar, disgusting, grotesque and very very funny. This film is sure to be at the very least, as controversial as the Python's last film "Life of Brian." Written by all the Python's "The Meaning of Life" is a wild rollercoaster of a movie that will have you rolling in the aisles.

(Frank Treppa)



PLAYFUL PYTHONS—Python members (clockwise from far left) Idle, Cleese, Chapman, Jones, and Palin search for the "Meaning of Life."

### "Dugan": for the fun of it

"MAX DUGAN RETURNS" . . . (Condition: GOOD)

In Neil Simon's "Max Dugan Returns" Marsha Mason stars as a schoolteacher who gets an unexpected visit from her dying father. Jason Robards plays Max Dugan whose last wish is to spend the final months of his life with his daughter and grandson. In the course of the visit he showers the financially strapped family with every gift imaginable while winning the admiration of his teenage grandson (Matthew Broderick).

Although the story line at times is highly unbelievable and the situations seem to come straight out of fairy tales, "Max Dugan Returns" is still a warm and pleasant film that is a welcome relief from the excruciating depression that has been plaguing the movie screens recently. It is a "feel good" movie in every sense of the term. Written by Neil Simon, who has a flare for the pleasures of life, "Max Dugan Returns" is a movie that deserves to be seen just for the fun of it.

(Frank Treppa)

## Two student art shows scheduled for Valley

By PHIL AMMANN  
Entertainment Editor

The LAVC Art Department will sponsor two exhibitions of student artwork, to be held in Valley's Art Gallery April 25-May 5 and May 16-26, which will showcase works produced during the current calendar year.

The student-art show will be the last exhibit held in the gallery for Spring '83.

The exhibits are to be taken from student submissions, and the entries will be judged upon by a panel consisting of art department faculty members.

Students who wish for their artwork to be considered for the showing and have produced eligible pieces, should deliver their works to the gallery on April 11 and 12, from 1 to 4 pm or 7 to 9 pm.

Submissions can be of either one or two works, and be simply framed or mounted on white, cream or grey backgrounds. Portfolios consisting of between eight to ten works will also be accepted, and a portfolio award of cash or certificates will be given, with highlights of the winning selections to be displayed in the exhibit.

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LEAPING UP AND OVER— Shortstop Mike Cicione takes a flying leap after executing a double-play against Mission in game played over vacation. Valley split a double header with the Free Spirit losing the continuation game 13-12 but bouncing back to win the second game 13-5.

TERI ENKILTERRA/Valley Sta.

## VC tops Raiders, move into second

By JEFF DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

The Monarchs are beginning to find themselves back in a familiar situation following a 9 to 4 victory over the winless Raiders of Moorpark College on Tuesday. Valley had moved into second place one-half game behind College of the Canyons in the Mountain Valley Conference.

After a slow start, the Monarchs are finally starting to put things together as they've won four straight games and are starting to give the Freespirit from Mission a serious run for the conference championship. Mission has only one loss in conference play to date.

On March 10 the Monarchs played Mission to a 11-11 tie in a game that was discontinued on ac-

count of darkness. The game was made up before another scheduled meeting between the two front runners with Mission finally pulling out the victory in the seventeenth inning 13-12.

In the second game of the doubleheader the Monarchs unleashed for 13 runs on 15 hits to give Mission their first conference loss. Shortstop Mike Cicione went 3 for 4 with 2 rbi's to lead the way for the defending State Champions.

Over Easter vacation the Lions knocked off East Los Angeles and El Camino in non-conference games. The Monarchs scored 30 runs in the two games.

Rocco Buffolino and Earl Chadwick combined for 6 rbi's in the E.L.A. game. The Monarchs totaled 21 hits enroute to a 19-4 easy vic-

tory.

Hans Ipsen picked up his second victory since returning to the line-up as he scattered five hits.

On Tuesday Valley started quickly as they scored five runs in the top of the first to take a commanding lead.

Rocco Buffolino continued his hot hitting as he doubled in the third and fourth runs of the inning. Buffolino came around to score the fifth run on an error by the Raider first baseman.

Miles Amarino had a perfect day going 5 for 5 with a triple and one rbi.

Three Monarchs pitchers preserved the victory but not after a bit of a scare in the ninth which saw the Raiders rally for three runs to cut the score to 9 to 4.

## Third at Nationals Valley flies high

By ROBERT NICKOLS  
Staff Writer

Men's gymnastic's coach, Gary Honjio, has to be pleased with the performance of his team as they placed third in the National Junior College Gymnastics Championship in Long Island, New York.

Valley was one of nine junior colleges competing in the championships. Long Beach City College, last year's champion, defended their title and finished first again this year.

"Only a select number of teams consider themselves good enough to attend the national championships," said Coach Honjio. He has been gymnastic's coach since 1974 here at Valley College.

Honjio is a former Valley student and has volunteered close to 25 hours a week to the gymnastics team-club for the past two seasons.

"When I was there as a competitor, a coach was there for me," he said. "Now I want to give something back to the sport. I want to be there for them (team members)," he added.

Men's gymnastics among community colleges is a dying sport because it's considered a minor sport, compared to sports such as basketball. Few community colleges offer men's gymnastics as an alternative to helmets and high-tops.

The only reason Valley can boast of a men's gymnastics club-team are because of Honjio's volunteering as coach and because of a devoted team.

Besides Valley, there are only three gymnastics teams in this area that have programs like Valley's: Long Beach City College, Pasadena City College, and Los Angeles City College.

Gonzales said, "Finding inspiration to work out five to six hours per day can be summed up in one word: scholarship."

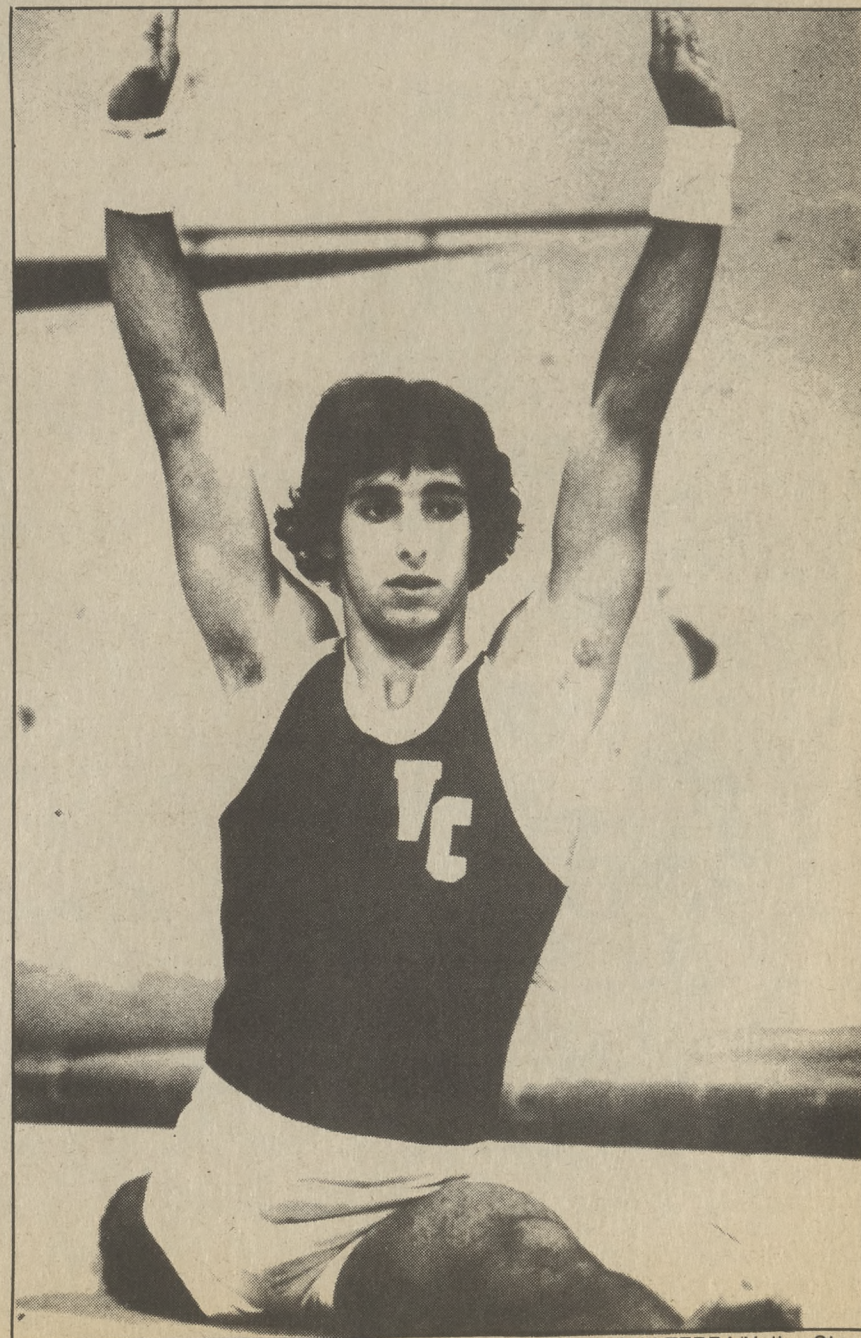
Appreciation for Honjio's presence is especially significant now because many of the athletes are ripe to receive scholarships.

The seven Valley team gymnasts who attended the New York championships were Wayne Yamaguchi, Dean Archie, Shawn Marsh, Fernando Mancilla, Anthony Zamora, Vic Cheliedian, and team captain Steve Gonzalez. Gonzalez finished fourth in the all-around floor competition.

Honjio said the team is now called a club-team because it

operates on its own, freeing the school from financial responsibilities. The members can also compete as "unattached" to any school or team at meets.

He added that "the club-team doesn't have an official schedule of meets because gymnastics isn't an official college sport with community colleges. Competing is done as a club activity."



TERI ENKILTERRA/Valley Star

A Perfect Ten—Dean Archie strives for perfection on this year's gymnastic team. The men's team returned from the Nationals in New York with a third place trophy in the overall competition.

## Monarchs easily capsize Canyons

By JEFF DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

The Monarchs men's and women's swim teams combined to take first place in all but three events enroute to an easy conference victory over College of the Canyons.

Moir Collins finished first in three events to lead the way for the women as they routed COC 103-8. Colleen Hazlett took first place in the 200 individual medley. Janis Ford also won three events, taking first in both the 50 and 100 breast and the 100 fly.

The women finished second and third in the 50 free, the only event in which they did not take a first.

The men also had little difficulty topping the Cougars 80-20 to up their season record to 4 and 2, and their conference record to 3 and 2.

Bill Lees and Bob Frappia led the way for the Monarchs taking three first place events and contributing victories in both the 400 Medley Relay and the 400 Free Relay.

Bill Lees and Bob Frappia each took first in two events to lead the

way for the Monarchs. Lees also teamed up with Mark Mehrli, Bob Fuentes, and Kirk Klotter to take first in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 4:07. The men also took first in the 400 Free Relay with a 3:36 time.

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## Hazlett's dedication pays off in results

By JANICE MILLER  
Associate Sports Editor



CINDY SCHUMACHER/Valley Star

Coleen Hazlett has been one of the outstanding women swimmers on this year's team. She competes in the 50 meter free, 100 yd. free, and the 100 I.M.

She can be seen early every morning as well as in the late afternoon vigorously treading her way through Valley's pool. She puts in close to 15 hours per week as part of her training. She is Colleen Hazlett, LAVC's sophomore star of the women's swim team.

In addition to her dedication to swimming, Hazlett is also an outstanding student. She is working toward a degree in sport's medicine.

Coming from Burroughs High School in Burbank where she swam for a total of 6 years, Hazlett was named the most valuable player of the swim team in both 1980 and '81. She also set numerous high school records.

At Valley, Hazlett has been one of the top performers in the Mountain Valley Conference this season. She has consistently won all three of her events at the meets. She competes in free style, breast stroke and individual medley. Her best time to date is 27.6 seconds for the 50 meter free style. She also swam a 1:19 for the 100 meter free style.

After an astonishing start which saw Hazlett go undefeated for the first four meets, she has lately gone into a second place lull.

Although she feels the team could improve on their times, Hazlett speaks highly of the



sport, her teammates, and coach Bill Krauss. "Bill is a great coach, he has an excellent attitude and outlook, and I don't mind pushing myself a little harder for him," said Hazlett.

In her free time, Hazlett enjoys relaxing with friends and playing water polo. She is also a highly ranked member of an AAU water polo team. "In water polo there is so much excitement, it's unlike any other sport in that it's continuously exciting, the equivalent of a basketball game," Hazlett said.

"I hope to make the Women's National water polo team," she stated, "but my present goal is making it into the State Championships."

Although she has achieved many swimming awards and honors, Hazlett's aspirations are to one day work in "Sport's Medicine." Her future plans include moving up to San Francisco to attend a specialty school dealing with her future profession.

In the meantime Hazlett continues swimming seven to nine-thousand yards per day with great vitality and stamina, which she considers "routine."

### Results

#### Track and Field Mountain Valley Conference Standings

Men's Track		
	W	L
L.A. Valley	6	0
Antelope Valley	5	1
Moorpark	4	2
West L.A.	2	4
L.A. Southwest	1	5
College of the Canyons	0	6

Women's Track		
	W	L
L.A. Valley	5	1
Antelope Valley	5	1
West L.A.	5	1
College of the Canyons	2	4
L.A. Southwest	1	5
Moorpark	0	6

#### Individual Leaders Men's Track

100 Meters—Mike Dennis, Southwest, 10.3; #3 Kelley Johnson, Valley, 10.5. 200 Meters—Kelley Johnson, Valley, 21.4; Dwayne Fowkes, Valley, 21.5. 400 Meters—Howard Gardner, West L.A., 49.6; Tony Hosch, Valley, 49.8. 800 Meters—Steve Papagay, Moorpark, 1:55.1; Kenny Hall, Valley, 1:55.5. 1500 Meters—John McGovern, Antelope Valley, 4:01.0; Kenny Hall, Valley, 4:03.7n. 400 Meter IH—Mike Dawson, Valley, 54.5; Ron Johnson, Valley, 54.6n. High Jump—Frank Eastman, Trade Tech, 5-8; Brian Mergenthal, Valley, 5-8. Pole Vault—Robert Schermerhorn, Canyons, 14.0; Ray, Valley, 13.9. Discus—Tony Cera, Valley, 183-0. 130-1. Javelin—Kevin Brown, Southwest, 183-0; Vince Coleman, Valley, 165-8.

Individual Leaders  
Women's Track  
100 Meters—Marcy Porter, Trade Tech, 11.9; #5 Michelle Whipper, Valley, 13.1. 200 Meters—Marita

### Facts

Lum, West L.A., 25.4. 400 Meters—Kelley Cook, Valley, 58.8; #5 Maureen Coderline, Valley, 62.5. 800 Meters—Kelley Cook, Valley, 2:18.0; Robin Ferguson, Antelope Valley, 2:42.0. 1500 Meters—Susan Nussear, Moorpark, 5:07.8; Cindy Hickman, Valley, 5:17.5. 100 Meter Hurdles—Aldrian Hunter, West L.A., 14.7n. #4 Yvette Maufas, Valley, 16.1. 400 Meter Hurdles—Sue Patterson, Valley, 5-8; Yvette Maufas, Valley, 5-4. Javelin—Sue Patterson, Valley, 105.3; Marsha Estes, Antelope Valley, 100-10.

#### Women's Basketball Mountain Valley Conference Standings

	MVC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
L.A. Trade Tech	4-0	1.000	8-2	.800
Moorpark	3-1	.750	7-5	.583
Canyons	2-2	.500	7-5	.583
L.A. Valley	1-3	.250	5-6	.455
Antelope Valley	0-4	.000	3-11	.214

Individual Leaders  
Scoring—Kim Drews, Moorpark 25.0; Pam Whitney, Canyons 18.8; Taja Winston, Trade Tech 16.5; Chandra Woodard, Antelope Valley 12.5; #7 Valerie Madrid, L.A. Valley 11.1; #9 Mary Kearny, Valley 10.8. Rebounding—April Lallo, Canyons 10.8; Gresham Bowles, Valley 10.4. Assists—Linda Harem, Canyons 6.8; Martha Aguirre, Valley

#### Baseball Mountain Valley Conference Standings

(Games through Monday, April 4)

	Conference	W	L	T	W	L	T	Overall
Mission		6	1	0	12	5	0	
Canyons		4	2	1	13	6	1	
Valley		4	3	1	9	10	1	
West L.A.		3	3	0	9	10	0	
Antelope Valley		4	5	0	14	9	0	
Moorpark		0	7	0	8	9	0	

### Figures

#### SEASON BATTING LEADERS

	AB	R	H	Av.
Brian Fabun, Mission	75	20	33	.440
Steve Singer, West L.A.	61	11	25	.410
Kevin McConville, Valley	65	22	26	.400
Bruce Taylor, West L.A.	72	15	28	.389
Tom Seyler, Ant. Val.	63	12	25	.397
Phillip DeLaCruz, Mis'n	66	13	26	.394
Bill Gordon, Canyons	40	20	15	.375

Other Leaders—RBI's—Mike Cicione, Valley, 25; Eric Smith, Antelope Valley, 24; Bill Gordon, Canyons, 22; Bobby Dobson, West L.A., 22. At bat report . . . Doubles—Brian Fabun, Mission, 5; Bruce Taylor, West L.A., 9. Triples—Bill Gordon, Canyons, 3; Paul Camilo, West L.A. and Mike Cicione, Valley, 2. Home Runs—Bill Gordon, Canyons, 3; Jim Bruke, Antelope Valley, 2; Mickey Merrill, Valley, 2 (four others are tied at 2). Stolen Bases—Reggie Lambert, Valley, 20; Jeff Carmichael, West L.A., 18; Chris Lambert and Kevin McConville, Valley, 10.

#### Sports Calendar

Today  
Baseball—vs. West Los Angeles 2 p.m.

Friday, April 8  
Volleyball—at Golden West 4 p.m.  
Swimming—at Bakersfield 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13  
Gymnastics—Mesa-L.A. Valley at Orange Coast 3 p.m.  
Women's Basketball—at Antelope Valley 6:30 p.m.

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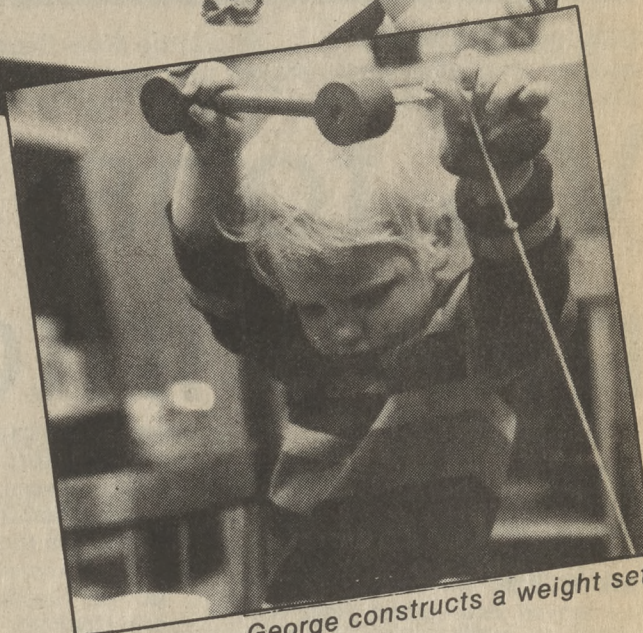


Lunchtime

Photos by ELAMAR JORDAN



Bao.



George constructs a weight set.



Storytime

# ABC's at Valley

By ROSEMARY ROSSI  
Staff Writer

Two tiny buildings, monkey bars, a jungle gym, and two painting easels surrounded by a tall chain-link fence. Not exactly something you'd expect to see in the middle of a parking lot at a community college.

From the outside it seems like just another stuccoed building. As one gets closer, he can hear the children beating drums and singing, marching parade-style out the door. The last child out eagerly asks the teacher, "Is it my turn to paint yet?"

It's Valley's little college for little people—the Child Care Center in the parking lot across from Grant High. It provides children of student-parents a learning environment while mom or dad is in class.

This service is available to daytime, nighttime, parttime, fulltime, English speaking, and Spanish speaking students five days a week.

The center, which teaches children 2½ through 14 years old, has been operating for eight years and, according to Ruth Myers, one of the center's original workers, it has enjoyed "huge success."

All of the seven teachers are trained professionals, having bachelor degrees in child development. "We don't baby-sit," says Myers. "All of the activities are that of a school."

The curriculum changes every week. It stays flexible enough for the children to be comfortable with it, though. "The children come to us," Myers says. "They make the choice."

Restrictions are made like any other school. "The kids feel secure because limits are set," says Myers.

When the child doesn't exactly like these limits or has a misunderstanding with another child, he needs what Myers calls a "time-out period." This is when he is asked to sit and think over what has caused the problem.

Budget cuts seem to be a constant threat to the center. Eight years ago when it first opened, supplied with one building and a few teachers, the tax override funded it. Since Proposition 13 passed, taxes can't be collected for it. Funds now come from the state, but more cutbacks are expected.

The center, which has a waiting list for entrance, trains students majoring in child development twice a week under supervision of the staff members.

"When I look over the past eight years," Myers reflects, "the children seem to be getting brighter."

Creativity and art are encouraged at the center. Once a year, five display cases are left reserved in the Art Building for showing the children's work.

Maybe that's why the last child out the door was so eager to paint.

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